

The Democrat.

Thursday, April 22, 1875.

LOCAL DEPARTMENT.

For the twentieth time we will announce Spring has arrived.

Beecher says he didn't, but wouldn't swear to it on the Bible.

The trees have commenced "wearing of the green."

Mr. John Laxer has our thanks for a slice of excellent Buffalo meat.

White bonnets are beginning to bloom. We saw one out.

Cabbage seed should be sown early to insure a good crop of sour kraut.

If last Saturday night didn't finish the fruit around here, then could can't do it, and we'll have some.

The Patrons of Husbandry are very busy now, and don't bother them with insurance and politics.

Last Saturday it snowed and blew and their all day. It is now January for a regular winter day.

Old "don't know" and "can't recollect" sticks it out well. Sometimes it is convenient to have a poor memory.

Spring, sunshine, lamb, mint sauce and green peas. Not hard to take, but they haven't yet arrived.

Roses will soon be blooming. Many noses have been blooming all winter. The last cost the most money.

"Murder mill" is what a saloonist at Oage Mission calls his establishment.

Brian Young is opposed to the free school system, but he is lightening on furnishing scholars.

Lemon juice and glycerine will remove tan and freckles. This is good advice at this season of the year.

How to please nobody in publishing a paper. Undertake to please everybody.

"If you wish to develop the savage in us, bring in notices about Tuesday noon, which could as well have been sent in a day or two earlier.

Last Saturday night pumps froze in Eaton, that resisted the weather of December and January. Put that down for the posterity of G. H. Esq.

Court will convene on Monday next, Judge Hunt on the Bench, and will last about a week. Elmore Thomas will receive his sentence.

With the mercury almost to zero on Friday and Saturday last, fans, parasols, straw hats, linen coats and barefooted boys were all taken in.

The street cleaners commenced their work on Monday last, and in a few days our town will present a different appearance.

Military shops and churches are now the best attended institutions by the ladies. The one sells the fashions and styles and the other exhibits them.

Who ever saw such a morning as last Friday, in the middle of April? It beat the memory of the "oldest inhabitant" around here.

Farmers would do well by calling at the stables of Geo. Fowler, in Camden, and examining his splendid stock of thoroughbreds.

The Democrats of Hardin county have already planted their ticket for next fall crop. It ought to take good root by that time.

The last account we have had of the potato bugs is that they are sitting around the Groceries, watching who purchase early seed potatoes.

Doc. Fowler, the energetic blackster of Camden, is shipping about 100 dozen of eggs per week to the porkopolis city.

You can get a barrel of flour in California for two dollars. But the fare there and back more than makes up the difference.

Fellow who stand at church doors waiting for their "gals," aver that "It's sweet to wait, but a awful bitter to wait for a girl and then not get'er."

Brownlow seems to feel as young as ever, since he has gone to editing again, and says Andy Johnson is "a toothless, fangless old reptile."

From our recorded observations, last Friday and Saturday were the coldest and most disagreeable days in the month of April for over a hundred years! Fact.

The "oldest inhabitant" has made a remark concerning the month of April. He says it is the doggoned coldest one we ever had in this latitude. Guess he's about right.

The Democrat is becoming every day more popular. New subscribers are continually coming in. Let the good word go on. We will give you a good paper.

On last Saturday night the mercury went down to "ceasar." We have this from a chap that sat up with his girl where the stores had been laid away on the announcement of spring.

Sarah Nade called at our residence one night last week, and we'll just remark that whenever the boys of our excellent and popular band bring her around, she is welcome.

At an Akron spelling match the words were all given from Beecher's "Defense of himself and the ladies could spell every word from "ragged edge" to "paroxysm."

Under the laws of this State, all able bodied men are required to perform two days labor on the public highway, and it is about time they were trotting out with their little picks and shovels.

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DETROIT GLANDER says he still has on hand several barrels of the pure article for medicinal purposes. If moderately used it will cause the lame to walk erect, the deaf to hear, the blind to see and the "truly pious" to get to heaven. Calf and try it.

John A. Whiteside & Co., successors to Barnett & Whiteside, are doing a first-class business in the milling at the old stand. Our young friend Charlie Whiteside is there, and understands how to make No. 1 flour for customers.

The ex-censurers of Cleveland and some other cities are establishing coffee houses where men can get a good meal without beer and whisky surrounding. Couldn't we have one in Eaton? We know a chap that would clerk for it and accept "prayers" as a compensation.

If any of our readers ever get down to Camden and are "longing" for a country rapt, borrow Capt. Folter's fast rig and drive out to the farm of that live democrat, Geo. K. Wood, and if you don't get all you want there, you needn't stop at Jack Danvers' Hotel.

A Universalist has materially changed his mind on religious matters since he married a red-headed widow with four children. He hadn't been married over four months when he remarked to a friend, "I was blind when I believed there was no hell. I see now."

Greenville, Tenn., had a calf born with two heads and six legs, and on its forehead are the figures 1890 distinctly formed of white hair, and that is now the year set down around there for Old Gabe to blow his horn. Delinquents will please take notice! You have only twenty-four years to prepare.

In our advertising column will be found two proposed amendments to the Constitution of Ohio. One for the benefit of the Supreme Court and the other for the better protection of sheep raisers. Farmers who own and raise sheep owe a debt of gratitude to the Legislature for this act, and it should be adopted by an overwhelming majority.

The side-walks in many places have been monopolized by good goods boxes, somewhat inconvenient for pedestrians, and a sure indication that our merchants have plenty of new goods on hand. Marshal Ryan enforced the Ordinance against them on Monday last, which, has discomfited the jack-knife brigade.

We heard of one young lady that very nearly cried last Sunday, because she had to go to church in her old furs and felt instead of her new parasol, summer silk and Rialto slipper! She declared that the old fool G. H. Esq., nor any of his relations should ever marry in her family.

We hope that our enterprising Agricultural Board will go to work and enlarge and otherwise improve the race track on our Fair Grounds. We have the room and ground to make as good a one as in the State, and it will increase the interest and attendance of our Fair more than anything that can be done there now. Plenty of good and fast horses will draw the crowd. Feet, gentlemen, and try it.

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A New and Important Book.

The Personal, Political, and Property Rights of a Citizen of the United States—How to Exercise and How to Preserve them; by Theophilus Parsons, LL.D. National Publishing Co., Cincinnati, Ohio.

This work is the most important which has ever been issued from the pen of this distinguished author, both because it contains the result of his life-long study, and because it is written for the great mass of American citizens, giving clear, plain and authoritative information with regard to their rights and duties upon which their interests and property depend.

The work embraces a popular commentary on the Constitution of the United States, section by section, explaining its principles, purposes, and the rights and powers it confers, and also a full and complete compendium of the laws and rules which pertain to the management of property and the transaction of all kinds of business. The book is a marvel of completeness, and of its accuracy the name of the author is the best possible guarantee. His language is simple throughout, and the subjects treated are brought within the easy comprehension of those who are in the law.

We cannot too highly commend this volume to our readers. It is a book that every intelligent man will find that he needs, and how to preserve them; by Theophilus Parsons, LL.D. National Publishing Co., Cincinnati, Ohio.

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